Subject: Jesus Christ.

Brooklyn, N. Y .- Preaching at the Irving Square Presbyterian Church on the theme, "Jesus Christ," the Rev. I. W. Henderson, pastor tock as his text John 1:14: "And the word was made flesh and dwelt among us."

The character and career of Jesus Christ are the ground of human hope and the basis of mankind's belief in His power as the Saviour.

His life, as the evidence of the sincerity of His speech, is the source

The outward action of our Master is the signal and the surety of His inward healthfulness of heart. His life, precept and practice were at coincidence. With Him thought and deed always were concurrent. His words conveyed His real intentions and His innermost ideals. His language was to lead men unto eternal life and was never used to conceal a wicked thought.

Preaching a gospel of light unto the salvation of the world and proclaiming His personal sufficiency as the Saviour of mankind from sin. Jesus Christ talked truth, walked true, died on Calvary, in devotion to His divine commission, unto the saving of the souls of sinners.

The life of Jesus is remarkable, not only as it reveals His oneness with divinity, but also as it shows to us what qualities of manhood are potent for a real success. Tackling the mightiest problem in the world the Christ exemplifies what are the means that we should use to win success in all our lesser strife. He teaches us a lesson that should count for much in all our daily doings; which should make us forceful factors which shall lead men up to God: which should push us ever nearer to His holiness and grace.

The life and the death, i. e., the career of Jesus Christ, reveal to us four divine qualities of character that every man should possess. In His downright earnestness; in His fiery intenseness; in His clear cut, sharp directness; and in His faithfulness to the truth and to His trust, the Friend of humanity leads every man successward, if he will to go.

The earnestness of Jesus Christ is a secret of His power. Tendering to men a surety of eternal life. He did not fool their time or His own away. Professing a pledge of upliftment from the depth of sin, He held His word in serious regard. The salvation of the world was not mere child's play, but a whole man's, yea, the God-man's, labor. The need was for a man who was dead in earnest. Such a man was the Christ.

Earnestness made Christ a win-Clearness of vision as to His mission would have been of none effect had the Christ been weak of Love for men and loyalty to His Father made strong demand for earnestness. The pluck and the push of the Master secured the consummation of His purpose. Irresolution would have merited defeat, and it would have gained our Lord oblivion. Lack of zeal would have lost the Christ to history. But for Hir earnestness and determination the story of His virtues never would have reached our ears. Earnestness in le Christ push the fight into the country of the enemy; courage and resolution won Him fame and secured Him in His place of glory in the Father's

With a fiery intenseness Jesus battled for the souls of men. His was no lukewarm, milk and water, blow hot and blow cold, half-hearted enthusiasm. The Christ was always ardent. His spirit never cooled, but was ever at a rich, white-heat. His was enthusiasm compounded. Believing, as He did, that the happiness of the human heart and the saving of the human soul are the main concerns of human life, our Lord had ever a zeal that was glowing. Trusting in the power of divine aid and knowing the need of the human race to be saved from sin, Jesus Christ was as full of earnestness as He was of grace and truth. Grace is good; truth is a talisman of might, but grace and truth need grit and fire ere they do their greatest work. Iron is a mineral of worth, but for battle give me tempered steel. Mer of muscle are goodly to the sight, but for action send me cut the man of courage and the souls who want to

But with all His earnestness and intenseness the Saviour made unerring aim. Directness was not the least of His commendable traits. The need was for good marksmanship and a sure sight. Sin was at the centre of the world's distress and to hit the middle of the target was the mission of the Christ. Jesus never minced matters when He dealt with sin. Without care for the consequences and with no circumlocution our Lord let loose His flaming wrath upon the works and the workers of iniquity. His was no uncertain, wavering voice. The fear of the outcome of His fierce denunciation of spiritual and moral lawlessness was foreign to His heart. Clear, sharp, with an incisiveness that cut to the very core of the matter, He stated the fundamental propositions of the Kingdom of our God and then made His enemies admit the power of His points. His was no halting, thin-toned statement of eternal virtues. Feeling within the deepest recess of His heart that sin was the cause of man's suffering and knowing that : re-birth was necessary to a full salvation, the Master sent forth those firm, direct and forceful messages that have been the object of the curses of a few and the hope and inspiration of a mighty and unnumbered host who do honor to His name.

To supplement His earnestness and flaming directness Jesus added surpassing faithfulness. Faithfulness is but a simile for steadfastness. To be faithful is to have a cordial certainty that the right must win and also to be ready to stand firm and valiant for the truth until righteousness shall prevail. The Christ was pre-eminently faithful. His was the incorruptible devotion to the demands of duty which should be the ideal of us all. To Him we must turn do we wish to see the ideality of service. From Him must we learn would we get the wisdom that shall gain us our ambition's goal. Sitting at the feet of the Master do we enter into knowledge of a fine fidelity which commands respect.

Earnestness, intenseness, directness, faithfulness-these are the four words that point the lesson for us now. To Christians and to the Christ-

less souls of the universe of God, the Saviour is the interpreter of the salient qualities that are necessary for a life's successes. He it is who

er reach the top, never attain, never

are lifted to a place of power. The

world has small use for moral weak-

lings or men without spunk and

These characteristics which we

have denominated as among the dis-

tinguishing features in the Christ's

the man who would reach the highest

usefulness and be most a blessing in

the world. Needful as these quali-

ties may be to those who would be

achievement they are still more re-

would wish to call Him Lord.

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rity while the devil has gained as-

agent for godliness that she is called

of the Christ at half-mast. We must

nail our colors at the top and keep

Directness demands clean-cut, un-

wavering work done with faithful-

ness, fidelity and with hoping hearts.

us together, must cease to be satis-

fied with poor work or none. The salvation of our own souls and the

procuring of temporal and eternal

plessings for ourselves is not enough.

Are we to attain success, as an or-

ganization, in the spiritual work that

counts, we must be all on fire with

the desire to save men's souls, and to

bring happiness to their hearts and

Lack of zeal will condemn us as

unworthy. Feeble fire proves remiss-

ness. A poor aim lays us open to

the enemy's assaults. Unfaithfulness

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get to heaven will have in God's

presence "fullness of joy" and at His

but that does not say that they will all have joys and pleasures alike. A

pint cup may be full to overflowing.

A quart cup may be full to overflow-

ing. But the quart cup holds more.

The Bible makes it very plain that

there will be differences among the

redeemed. Some will be saved "so

and "least" in the kingdom of heav-

en, and of some as having an "abun-

dant entrance," and distinctly tells

us to "lay up for ourselves treasures

in heaven," thereby assuring us that

it is both possible and worth our

while to do so .- Rev. G. B. F. Hal-

Essential to Christian Character.

Giving is essential to the com-

pleteness of Christian character. It

is the crowning grace because it is

the manifestation of the highest ex-

cellence. It is the result of sympa-

thy, unselfishness, of contact with

Christ, of drinking in of His Spirit

-Dr. Alexander Maclaren.

It speaks of "greatest"

right hand "pleasures for evermore."

condemnation of our God.

The church, each of us and all of

grit, at the front.

1. "End of the Sabbath." After the Jewish Sabbath was past. "To dawn." The women probably left their homes at different times. "First day of the Christ was in the tomb part illustrates and objectifies for us what of Friday, all day Saturday and part our lives should be. of Sunday. The first day of the The need for these cardinal virtues week-the resurrection day, which was never more evidentor well voiced was called by John the Lord's day, than in this day. In the world of business they are no less needed than has always been observed by Christians as the Christian Sabbath. "Mary Magdalene." She was a nain those religious spheres where moral and spiritual verities are uptive of Magdala, a town on the Sea permost. The necessity for the exerof Galilee, and was foremost among cise of these qualities that make for the honorable women. "The other manly might is everywhere apparent. Mary." This was Mary the mother To the man who would attain business predominance and commercial II. power they are invaluable and indispensable. Deduct the moral crim-

of James the Less and Joses. I. The opened sepulchre (v. 2). "Earthquake." The earthquake and the resurrection took place preinality which has made possible the viously to the arrival of the women. success of many of the industrial an There was also an earthquake at the financial leaders of our day and the time of Christ's death (Matt. 27:51). fact that their influence is largely "Angel of the Lord." Luke says "two based "pon indomitable pluck and men," John says "two angels," while energy and dutifulness still outstands Mark agreeing with Matthew as to all else. Backbone and push have the number speaks of him as a "young man." These evangelists evibeen the reason for the rapidity in advancement of a throng. A clean dently speak only of the one who did the speaking. "Rolled back." Not that Jesus could not have burst the bull's eye gains applause for the man with the hand and the true sight. Directness brings to a man the conbarrier; but the ministry of angels fidence of the crowd. Half-heated, was necessary to give form to the poorly-fired, swaying, swerving, irtransaction to human conception. resolute men without sense or sand III. The angel and his message enough to be true to anything for any considerable length of time nev-

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON COM-

MENTS FOR DECEMBER 16.

Subject: Jesus Risen From the Dead.

5. G-Commentary.

Matt. xxviii., 1-15-Golden Text,

Matt. xxviii., 6-Memory Verses,

I. The women at the tome (v. 1.)

(vs. 3-7). 3. "Countenance." In the original this word refers not only to the face, but to the general aspect. "Lightning." In vivid and intense brightness. "White." This was heav-enly apparel. 4. "The keepers." The Roman guard. "Did shake." The appearance was sudden and unex-pected. "As dead men." It is very probable that the splendor of a gloricareer are most essential, however, to fied body is always sufficient to overwhelm the senses and prostrate the strength of a living mortal. See Dan. 8:27; Rev. 1:27. 5. "Said unto the women." The angel who sat upon famed for physical and material the stone had entered the tomb as the women drew near.
6. "Not here." Tombs and Ro-

quisite for those who desire spiritual graces. Especially are they compulman guards and seals could not hold sory and mandatory for those who the Prince of Life. "Is risen." The have not acknowledged Christ and manner of the reuniting of Christ's soul and body in His resurrection is soul's restoration depends entirely a mystery, one of the secret things upon the willingness of the sinner to that does not belong to us. seek salvation earnestly and in faith. said." See Matt. 16:21; 17:23; Luke Spiritual baptism is the gift of the 9:22, 44, 45; 18:31-33. "See the Father to those only who come place." Pointing doubtless to the straight to the point. Excuses and "Go particular cell in the tomb. 7. quickly." The resurrection did two things: 1. It revived the dead hopes attempts at palliation of our personal guilt merely delay the crisis. Extenuation and mitigation are of none of the disciples. It was a time of avail. Decisive and conclusive yieldgladness and brought (1) joy, (2) ing of the heart to the Master is the victory, (3) faith. Only the fact of one concession that will bring a spir- the resurrection can account for the itual surcease from the woe of a marvellous change that came to them, wicked life. Earnest endeavor to be by which they were filled with courage to suffer and die. 2. The resurfaithful to the trust of the Christian Sonship gives growth and greatness rection brought hope to humanity: (1) It brought the hope of immortal These gospels from the life of our life. (2) It gives assurance of our Lord have special bearing upon the own resurrection. (3) Christ is alive activities of the church. The church and is thus able to make His promof Christ is not so earnest, not so inises good to us. (4) The risen Lord tense, not so faithful, as she should is the remedy for every trouble. (5) be in the spreading of the seed of The fear of death and the grave is resalvation. The church has lessened moved. "Tell His disciples." Instead her directness too much in her atof anointing Him as dead they may tacks upon the strongholds of sin. rejoice in His being alive from the We have been content with mediocdead. IV.

cendance. The church, to be the "With fear." Fear (vs. 8-10). 8. at what they had seen, upon to be, must get down to busi-Half-heartedness puts the flag The first appearance was to ance. Mary Magdalene (Mark 16:9). It seems that when she told Peter and ran to the sepulcher to see for themselves (John 20:2-10), and she also Give it a trian. returned at once to the tomb. During her absence the other women had received their commission from the angel and had hurriedly left. Peter and John soon left also, and Mary remained alone at the tomb weeping. It was then that Jesus appeared unto her (John 20:11-18). Later in the morning Jesus met the other women who had gone to tell the disciples, who were probably scattered and may have been some distance away. "All hail." Literally, rejoice; the Greek salutation on meeting and parting. "Worshiped Him." By falling on the knees and touching the ground with the forehead.

Jesus appears to the women

is unworthy of us and will meet the 10. "Shall they see Me." This public appointment was made in order that the whole body of disciples might meet the risen Lord. Everyone who is so happy as to V. The Roman guard bribed (vs.

11-15). 11. "The watch." We suppose the quaternion or guard of four 12. "Taken counsel. soldiers. They probably had a hurried, informal meeting to consider the best course to pursue. "Large money. It took a large bribe to induce them to thus criminate themselves. 13. "While we slept." The absurdity of this position is apparent: 1. The disciples could not have stolen Jesus away had they attempted it. 2. The disciples were as much amazed at the news of the resurrection as were the priests. 3. The Roman soldiers set to watch Jesus' tomb would not all be asleep at the same time. 4. The council could not have voted large sums of money merely to have reported a truth. 5. Sleeping soldiers could not know what took place.

"Will persuade him." Perhaps by bribes or by threatening to report his evil deeds to the Roman emperor. "Secure you." From the penalty of sleeping on guard, which was death. 15. "Until this day." The story started by the soldiers was reported until the time of the writing of this account by Matthew

war.

the field of battle. Napoleon, in the

short space of nine years, was author-

ized to devote to 'the glory of France"

2.103.000 of her sons. In the ten years

following the attack on Fort Sumter

the world destroyed in war 1,400,000

lives and \$6,000,000,000 worth of prop-

erty. Two-thirds of the combined

budgets of the various States of Eu-

rope are devoted to the maintenance

of armed forces and to the service of

a debt practically the whole of which

was incurred by war. War expenses

in Europe absorb one-half of all the

wealth created by productive labor. In

the compaartively insignificant war

of England with the Boers, England

lost 22.450 men and spent \$1.400.000.

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and men were withdrawn by her from

productive industry to engage in the

destruction of war. Military expendi-

tures in the United States during the

last eight years have absorbed \$1.500.

000,000. - International Journal of

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The approach of winter and the holiday season, when the most important and largest expenditures on the part of every person and family takes place, calls attention to a matter of great consideration, for those who are to purchase these supplies. This matter is where are you, the citizen, going to buy your goods, of your home merchant, or are you already sending out for catalogues from outside merchants of the great northern cities, and figuring on saving twenty-five cents on every ten dollar purchase?

There is no greater community of interests in a town or city, than that which is to be found in local co-operation of the people. It is the sentiment put into active practice of doing everything possible for your neighbor's interest. It is the good word ever ready for the city's defence. It is the ready help to promote and advance every local interest which means public betterments.

It is found in giving the local merchant every possible order, every possible dollar in trade for goods, that can be purchased in his store, or ordered through his store.

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Let this season be a new one for local buyers, in that they make up their they had heard. 9. "Jesus met lists of needed goods, look up their them." This was the second appearlocal merchant and give him the first opportunity to fill every order, before sending a dollar to some northern John of the empty tomb they at once city. Let the people try this one season, and see what the result will be.

TALISMANS AND CHARMS.

Talismans and charms have their aps and downs in fashion. Just now the wearing of such "mascots," says "The Woman's Magazine," seems to be in the ascendant. They hang from necks, they dangle from purses, they even adorn one's rooms. The new est charm in Paris, which is war ranted to leave joyousness in its wake, is a pot of growing shamrocks. The pots are small, and there is a great desire to get the four-leaved shamrocks to grow in them. Such a result, of course, is a mere question of luck. The shamrock charm will be much sought this season and will be a popular favor for luncheons. At east Paris is looking through green eyes at present.

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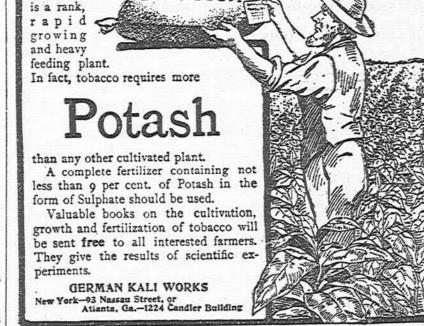
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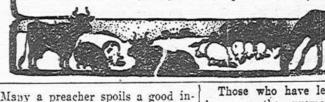


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